

**THE WIFE.**  
Woman's love, like the rose blossoming in the arid desert, spreads its rays over the barren plain of the human heart; and while all around it is black and desolate, it rises more strengthened from the absence of every other charm. In no situation does the love of woman appear more beautiful than that of wife; parents, brethren, and friends have claims upon the affections, but the love of a wife is of a distinct and different nature. A daughter may yield her life to the preservation of a parent, and a sister may devote herself to a suffering brother; but the feelings which induce her to this conduct are not such as those which lead a wife to follow the husband of her choice through every pain and peril that can befall him; to watch over him in danger, to cheer him in adversity, and ever remain unalterable at his side in the depths of ignominy and shame. It is an heroic devotion which a woman displays in her adherence to the fortunes of a hapless husband. When we behold her in her domestic scenes, a mere passive creature, an intellectual joy, brightening the family circle with her endearments, and loved for the extreme joy which that presence and those endearments are calculated to impart, we can scarcely credit that the fragile being, who seems to hold her existence by a thread, is capable of supporting the extreme of human suffering; nay, when the heart of man sinks beneath the weight of agony, that she should maintain her pristine powers of delight, and by words of comfort and patience, lead the distracted mourner to peace and resignation.

"It is sweet to live," is the almost involuntary language of the human heart. From the infant sporting on its mother's knee, down to the old, gray-headed man, life has its charms.

The joyous-hearted child, the aspiring youth, the man of business, the seeker after honor, wealth, or pleasure, all feel that life is sweet, as it affords opportunities to each to pursue his favorite phantom; the attainment of which is his idea of happiness.

To those who live in the affections and sympathies of their fellow-men, loving and beloved, life is sweet indeed. But this can best be uttered by those who appreciate life in its true character, as the season which God has given in which to prepare to die; and they are permitted to perform the duties of life, to ease the pain and soothe the sorrows of their fellow-travellers, to live in communion with God, and for the promotion of His glory,—they may well exclaim, "It is sweet to live," since "to live is Christ."

"It is sweet to die," is not the willing language of the human heart. There is a death a dread, a mystery, from which they would gladly turn away. Sometimes, when worn with suffering and racked with pain, death is welcomed as the end of earthly sorrow. It is only the language of those whose faith can triumph over the grave, and who can welcome death as a friend sent to introduce them to a higher state of service and enjoyment in their Father's house above.

#### A Singular Story.

The Macon Telegraph tells the following sad story of the war: "I learned on yesterday the circumstances of a melancholy quandary in which a young lady, one of the most estimable and lovely in this part of the country, was placed. A gallant young officer was betrothed to her. He fell on the fatal field of Sharpsburg. She loved him dearly, and was afflicted far beyond what lovers of a more buoyant temper would have suffered. She went into mourning, secluded herself from society, devoted herself to religious and charitable deeds, and was 'dead to the world.' A few months ago, a young gentleman of great wealth, superior talents, and handsome person, accidentally formed her acquaintance in the progress of a business transaction. He was fascinated with her, persevered until he overcame her aversion little by little, and finally they became engaged to be married only a fortnight ago. She had already made out her order for an elegant tressau. But four days ago her first lover returned. He had been carried to a Northern hospital from the battlefield, with no hope of life, and had just been liberated and returned. He has a frightful scar across his face, only one eye and is an invalid for life, and is poor; but in his bosom burns a manly and noble soul. The poor girl has shut herself up and will not see either of them. The meeting between her and her first lover the other day is said to have been distressing. His letters had failed to reach her, and she firmly believed him dead till he stood before her the ghastly ruin of her love, once so handsome and manly. Poor fellow! I have caught a glimpse of him once as he passed along the street, with his crutches and melancholy face."

The famous Dutch Gap Canal is to be turned to peaceful uses of commerce, and trade by the citizens of Richmond, who are about to increase its width and depth to an extent sufficient to admit the passage of the largest vessels and steamers.

**THE BALLOON WEDDING.**—The balloon wedding at New York, between Miss Jenkins, of St. Louis, and Dr. Boynton, of Syracuse, New York, came off safely last Thursday. The balloon came down with the "happy pair" at Mount Vernon, Westchester county.

#### What all Must Expect.

Manhood will come, and old age will come, and the dying bed will come, and the very last look you shall ever cast on your acquaintances will come, and the agony of the parting breath will come, and the time when you are stretched a lifeless corpse before the eyes of weeping relatives will come, and the coffin that is to inclose you will come, and that hour when the company assemble to carry you to the church yard will come, and the throwing in of the loose earth into the narrow house where you are to be laid, and the spreading of the green sod over it—all, all will come on every living creature who now hears me; and in a few little years the minister who now speaks, and the people who now listen, will be carried to their long homes, and make room for another generation. Now all this, you know, must and will happen—your common sense and common experience serves to convince you of it.

Perhaps it may have been little thought of in the days of carelessness and thoughtlessness, and thankless unconcern which you have spent hitherto; but I call upon you to think of it now, to lay it seriously to heart, and no longer to trifle and delay when the high matters of death and judgement, and eternity are thus set so evidently before you. And the tidings wherewith I am charged—and the blood lieth upon your own head, and not upon mine, if you will not listen to them—the object of my coming among you is to let you know what more things are to come; it is to carry you beyond the regions of sight and of sense, to the regions of faith, and to assure you, in the name of Him who cannot lie, that as sure as the hour of laying the body in the grave comes, so surely will also come the hour of the spirit returning to the God who gave it. Yes, and the day of final reckoning will come, and the appearance of the Son of God in Heaven, and his mighty angels around him, will come, and the opening of the books will come, and the standing of men of all generations before the judgment-seat will come, and the solemn passing of the sentence which is to fix you for eternity will come.—Dr. Chalmers.

#### The Last of the European Capitalists—More of Their Costly Banquet.

(New York Correspondence Chicago Times.)  
Sir Morton Petoe and his party left yesterday for England on the Scotia, very much pleased with their visit to the hospitable shores of America. Sir Morton gave a magnificent farewell dinner to his friends at Delmonico's, at which about 400 guests sat down. You have doubtless already received an account of this banquet. That account did not, doubtless, inform you that Delmonico's bill for the dinner was just \$40,000—about \$100 per head. There was wine on the table which cost \$50 per bottle. The flowers which decorated the table cost \$3,000, and were magnificent in the extreme. The principal bouquet was not less than three feet in diameter and six feet in height. The bill of fare was on a clear white satin, as thick and stiff as the paper you print the Times on. The letters were in green and gold. The bill was bound in morocco, with handsome clasps and on each the name of the invited guest for whom it was intended. Nothing could have been richer or more elegant than this supper, and with Sir Morton Petoe in the chair, it passed off with unusual quiet and elegance. \$40,000 is a big price for anybody to pay for a single spree, but as this money railroad king has manufactures in England which give employment to not less than 100,000 laborers, and yield him an income of inconceivable size, I suppose he can stand it.

It is said that his visit is likely to prove of some real substantial benefit, as he has undertaken to build a road to rival the New York and Erie route, which shortens the distance between here and the West by one hundred and forty miles, which is a consideration.

#### Incident.

Judge P. W. Gray, of Houston, Texas, who had come to Washington for pardon without having provided himself with the usual and necessary endorsement of his papers, was about to return unpardoned, when by accident he was brought into personal association with the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who, after acquiring ample knowledge of the judge, and of his purpose of immediately returning home without having effected the object of his long journey, tendered his services, as he was about to start to the White House to fulfill an appointment with the President. With characteristic frankness and humor the Judge exclaimed: "But what would they say at home when I should tell them that I was pardoned through the intervention of Henry Ward Beecher?"

Heretofore, it would have seemed so unlikely that a tenacious and high-strung Southern would have found himself in such a relation to the intolerant and unsparring enemy of slavery, that a prediction of such a scene as this would have been received as a capital stroke of drollery. The company present, including Judge Gray and Mr. Beecher, manifested their sense of this by a hearty laugh all round. The assurances on either side were such as belong to the times and the persons, and were of the pleasantest kind.

In the evening Mr. Beecher announced to Judge Gray that he might pack his trunk, that his pardon would reach him in an hour hence.

#### INSURANCE NOTICE.

The friends and patrons of the  
**HOME AND ARCTIC**  
**N. Y. INSURANCE COMPANIES,**  
will please take notice that the agencies of these companies have been transferred from Mr. J. S. Thompson to Mr. H. C. TEMPLE, manager telegraph office at this place. Office for the present in telegraph rooms, where policies covering against loss by

Fire, or Inland & Ocean Navigation

will be promptly issued on the most favorable terms.  
C. J. MORTON, Special agent.  
Glasgow, Sept. 23, 1865—no. 16 tr.

#### INSURANCE CARD.

**FIRE, INLAND, AND MARINE, LIFE, AND General Accident Insurance.**  
HAVING been appointed agent of the following well known companies, viz:  
**HOME Insurance Company of New York** (Fire and Marine.)  
**ARCTIC Insurance Company of New York** (Fire and Marine.)  
**EQUITABLE LIFE, of New York.**  
**NEW YORK "ACCIDENTAL" Insurance Company.**

I would respectfully ask of the citizens of Glasgow and vicinity, a continuance of the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon the

**HOME AND ARCTIC.**  
Both these companies will continue to issue at this agency

**Fire and Marine**  
policies promptly on application, and on as

**Favorable Terms**  
as any other "first class" institution. Losses will be adjusted and paid without unnecessary delay. Every effort made to promote the interests and convenience of patrons. Policies on

**LIVES,**  
And against

**ACCIDENTS**  
of every kind, will also be issued by the "Equitable Life" and the "New York Accidental" on application to me. Particular attention is invited to the advantages afforded by these last named modes of insurance. Pamphlets and information furnished on call.

**H. C. TEMPLE, Agent.**  
Office in Telegraph rooms, up-stairs, in Phipps' new brick building, Glasgow.

**SAUL STEINMETZ, DR. H. SHEPHERD**

**STEINMETZ & SHEPHERD,**

**WHOLESALE & RETAIL**

**GROGERS.**

**Cor. of Market and Water Streets,**

**GLASGOW, MO.**

We have now on hand and are now in receipt daily of a

**LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT**

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**OF**

**EVERY DESCRIPTION.**

which we are determined to sell as low as the market will possibly allow. Those wishing anything in our line will do well to

**Give Us a Call,**

for we are determined to make it to the

**INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE**

generally, to buy their groceries of us.

**Country Produce Wanted.**

**STEINMETZ & SHEPHERD.**

August 31, 1865.

**COME and examine those beautiful Photo-**

**graphs! Just the thing to fill those empty**

**places in your album.** PALMER & CO.

Glasgow, Sept. 24.

**Mason & Hamlin Cabinet**  
Organs, forty different styles, adapted to sacred and secular music, for \$80 to \$800 each. **THIRTY-FIVE GOLD or SILVER MEDALS,** or other first premiums awarded them. Illustrated Catalogue from **MARION & HAMLIN, Boston, or MASON BROTHERS, New York:** Oct. 26, 1865, no. 20—1y.

**THE best Washing Machines in the Market,** at less than agents' prices, at

**BUY all your Bed, Carriage and Horse Blankets of us, and you will be sure to get the best**

**PROSPECTUS**  
OF THE  
**TURF, FIELD AND FARM.**

**BELIEVING THAT THE INTERESTS** of the American people demand a first-class weekly Journal, devoted exclusively to the sport of the turf and field, and to agricultural and literary pursuits, we have made arrangements to publish such a paper. With the return of peace to our land, war and its exciting issues will no longer engross the attention, and form the chief topics of discussion. The people will turn with new vigor to the sports of the field and turf, and to the breeding of fine stock, and the development of the resources of the country. The want of a Journal devoted to the best interests of the whole country was never so severely felt as now. To supply this want we propose to establish the **Turf, Field and Farm.**

We embark in an enterprise requiring much labor and expense; but we believe the people will sustain us in it. Our facilities for publishing a first-class sporting and literary journal are not excelled in the United States. Our long connection with the turf and stock associations of the country, warrants us in thus boldly stating this fact. It shall be our earnest endeavor to publish a paper that will interest the general reader. Policies will be excluded from its columns, as we have no desire to indulge in bitter aspersions and engage in heated discussions. The paper will receive special attention, and it will form one of the leading features of the paper. We have made arrangements to secure correspondents from every State who take pride in encouraging this noble sport. The breeding and raising of fine stock will also receive special attention. The horse, the noblest of animal creation, for years has been our study, and we are prepared to treat the subject in a manner that will challenge the criticism of the public.

To promote the interests of the farm will be another of our chief endeavors. The subject of agriculture is of vital interest to the American people, recovering as they are from the effects of a long and desolating war. Neglected fields and abandoned plantations must again be made to teem with life and bloom with the fruits of the soil. None of us are so wise but that we may require instruction, and by making a weekly paper we hope to make this department valuable and interesting.

No paper to the general reader would be complete without a literary department, and it is not our intent to overlook this important feature. Selections from the ablest writers in the country, and contributions from some of the most ready and scholarly pens of the day, will serve to enrich our columns.

Believing that the perpetuation of the principles upon which our Government is founded, depends upon the general diffusion of knowledge, we shall labor for the advancement of the cause of education.

To interest all every paper must assign a column or more to the recording of important events transpiring in our midst; therefore we shall devote a small space to the current news of the day. But our aim is to establish a first-class journal devoted to the best interests of the country; a paper that will be warmly welcomed by the gentlemen of the turf, a paper that will prove valuable to those who take delight in the breeding of fine stock, a paper that will be hailed as a welcome visitor by the farmer, one that will be read with pleasure in the counting-room, in the office, in the railroad car, and by the fireside. To sustain us in our effort, we appeal to the patronage of the American people, and we believe that the paper will not be in vain. No pains or expense will be spared to make the **Turf, Field and Farm** worthy of the most generous support.

**FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.**

Single copies, 5 cents.

To Clubs—Five copies \$20. Nine copies \$36.

**RATES OF ADVERTISING.**

Thirty cents per line.....each single insertion.

Twenty cents per line.....three months.

Three dollars per line.....six months.

Postmasters are requested to act as agents, and retain 20 per cent. for their trouble. This per cent. is not to be deducted from club rates. We would be pleased to establish an agency in every Post Office town in the United States.

The first number of the **Turf, Field and Farm** will be issued on Saturday, the 5th day of August, 1865. Our books are now open for subscription.

The **Turf, Field and Farm** will be published at New York

Address S. D. BRUCE, No. 35 Broad street, New York, or

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**WAVERLY MAGAZINE,**

**FOR**

**Family Instruction and Amusement,**

**Edited by Moses A. Dow.**

**THIS** paper is the largest weekly ever published in this country. Its contents are such as will be approved in the most fastidious circles—nothing immoral being admitted into its pages. It will furnish as much reading matter as almost any one can find time to peruse, consisting of tales, history, biography, together with music and poetry. The paper contains no ultra sentiments, and mixes neither with notions or religion, but it is characterized by a high moral tone. It circulates all over the country, from Maine to California.

**TERMS.**—The **Waverly Magazine** is published weekly, by Moses A. Dow, No. 5, Lindall street, Boston, Mass. Two editions are printed, one on fine paper, for periodical dealers, at 15 cents a copy, and an edition for mail subscribers, (on a cheap paper, so as to come within the low postage law.)

**TERMS ON FINE PAPER.**

One copy for 12 months.....\$ 5 00

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All additions to the clubs will be charged in advance. Money received will be credited according to the above terms. Paper stopped when the last number paid for is sent. No clubs taken for less than three months.

A new volume commences every July and January. But if a person commences at any number in a volume and pays for six months, he will have a complete book, with a title page.

When a subscriber orders a renewal of his subscription, he should tell us what was the last number he received, then we shall know what number to renew at without hunting over our books. Otherwise we shall begin when the money is received.

Persons writing for the paper, must give their name, post office, county and State, very distinctly. Those who wish their paper changed, should tell where it has previously been sent. Postage on this paper is twenty cents a year, payable in advance at the office where taken out.

Clubs must always be sent at one time to get the benefit of the low price. We cannot send them at the club price unless received altogether, as it is too much trouble to look up our books, or keep an account with each one getting them up.

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Any one sending us six dollars can have the **Waverly Magazine**, and either of the following works for one year by mail: **Peterson's Ladies' Magazine**, **Godey's Lady's Book**, **Ladies' Gazette** of Fashion.

For seven dollars we will send the **Waverly Magazine**, and either **Harper's Magazine** or the **Atlantic Monthly**, one year.

All letters concerning the paper must be addressed to the publisher.

**THE WAY TO SUBSCRIBE.**—The proper mode to subscribe for a paper is to enclose money in a letter and address the publisher direct, giving individual name, with the post office, county and State very plainly written, as postmarks are often illegible.

Aug. 3, 1865.

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**FINE WRITING PAPERS,**  
the best and cheapest in market, at manufacturers' prices.

1000 Reams Cap and Letter Paper.

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October 3, 1865—3m.

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**CLOTHES WRINGER**

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**Large Size, \$10; Medium, \$8.50.**

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**Wringer**

Was pronounced superior to all others at **THE WORLD'S FAIR IN LONDON.**

In 1862; received the Bronze Medal, (highest premium,) at the great Fair of

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in New York City, in 1863. It has also received the **FIRST PREMIUMS** at the following State Fairs:

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Sept. 7, 1865.

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OF

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